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HOPE, ARKANSAS WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press .NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

# PRICE 5c COPY Allied Planes Pound Axis

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-- ALEX, H. WASHBURN-

Christmas Cheer

Stepping into the gap left this year by the non-functioning Goodfellows organization the Hope Ministerial Alliance will undertake a city-wide Christmas Cheer Fund campaignand all of you are asked to contribute.

or to the newspaper office.

Always in times past The Star has published the roll of contributors

be possible in the Christmas Cheer

drive. Our office will give receipts for all contributions and see that

they are checked in to the Min-

tee, but we cannot guarantee pub-

It's the first time in my 22 years

in the newspaper business that this

is so-but for reasons beyond any

man's control. Good newspapers

are produced on intricate machines.

manned and kept in repair by skill-

ed men. Modern warfare calls

you count on keeping machines in

good repair first, letting production

run second-and that means long

lists of names must be eliminated

All of us are affected by the war.

It is brought home to us especially

support the Christmas Cheer Fund

The task which has "been handed

lo Paul McNutt is as big, as com-

plicated and as saturated with

Manpower cannot be co-ordinat-

ed, shuffled and effectively utilized

on the broad scale required by our

crisis unless every personal or

political consideration is shelved;

Commissioner McNutt, and

ione ,can supply the motive power

With the framework handed to

him, and the collaboration of those

available, Mr. McNutt should be

able to formulate a workable plan

One big job that faces him is com-

plete rehabilitation of that well-

neaning but ineffiicent agency, the

United States Employment Service.

The whole scheme will fall of its

own weight unless the USES is or-

ganized to get men and jobs to-

(Continued on Page Two)

**State Colleges** 

Little Rock, Dec. 16 (P)- An

Army officer and two third offi-cers of the Women's Army Auxil-

iary Corps were scheduled to ar-

rive here today to start inspecting

Arkansas colleges for possible use

in WAAC training, Gorenor Adkins said. The tour will end Friday.

Adkins said the WAAC is inter-

Arkansas State College at Jones-

boro was recently named training

center for air force enlisted men,

The governor said he requested

he group to survey facilities of

deonominational and church - re-

lated colleges as well as state-sup-

The officers were looking for

some facilities where at least 1,000

WAAC trainees could be estab-

lished on one campus. Adkins said

he had suggested for this purpose

sity. He said he was recommend-

ing the smaller colleges be consid-

ered for units of a few hundred

trainees if such could be ar-

He understood the party left here

for inspections at Conway and Russellville this afternoon Fay-

etteville tomorrow, Arkadelphia to-

morrow afternoon, and El Dorado

and Magnolia tomorrow night.

ested in facilities for a minimum

of 4,000 students.

ported institutions.

Inspected

By WAAC's

and set up the machinery.

job created by this super-war.

for bitter failure as any

By S. BURTON HEATH

McNutt's Big Job

isterlal Alliance's central commit-

lication of names.

for the duration

our lives.

hances

President.

# •77th Congress Comes to End of Historic 2 Years to public campaigns—but it hasn't been possible this fall, and it won't

### —Washington

By ALEX H. SINGLETON Washington, Dec. 16 -(AP)-Workworn and weary, the 77th Congress comes to the end of its legislative life today after an historic two-Year struggle, first with the problems of a tremulous peace, then with the robust job of arming the nation for global war. The House and Senate formally

agreed to adjourn at the close of oday's bus siness, furnishing a breathing spell until the new Congress takes over on Jan. 6.

Longest in history, the 77th congress was in session 715 day. The House met on 404 legislative days, Five senators and 14 representa-Lives died during the two years. It leaves a tempestuous record of pre-war battles over foreign pol-

icles, of sharp skirmishes between isolationists and inter-ventionists; and then of a sudded cohesion on lewar measures as bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

The shadows of war already were stretching eastward from Asia, westward from Europe when the present congress first convened in January, 1941. And, as they dengthened, there was fashioned for the nation one of the greatest military programs in all history.

Unstintingly, the lawmakers opened wide the country's purse to provide funds for a war machine. Mapproximately \$205,000,000,000 was appropriated during the two years, and of that total \$192,000,000,000

was earmarked for war. To help pay the bills, new taxes were piled on both business and private citizens. In 1941, congress found \$3,553,000,000 in new revenue, and this year probed even deeper to find an additional \$6,881,000,000.

called upon to contribute to the cost of war as exemptions dropped. Appropriation followed appropriation in those early days of the session to convert the Broomstick guns and the tin can cannon used by Green troops in early maneuvers into death - dealing weapons gof modern warfare.

Major measures passed beofre the outbreak of war included the lend - lease bill and legislation to permit the arming of merchant ships, which then were authorized to sail into war zones with supplies for the country's future Al-

Even the step - up of defense legislation seemed slow after Congress declared war in succession on Japan, Germany, Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary, and then threw the legislative machinery

into high gear.

In the face of the dictators' challenge that democracy is outmoded, Congress provided for a two-ocean Navy, an Army designed to reach Da strength of 7,500,000 men, and an air force intended to achieve mas-

tery of the sky, The drain of the military upon the nation's normal supplies began to be felt on the home front. With

it came the potential menace of inflation, so Congress passed one price control bill early in the war, later found it necessary to clamp down an even tighter lid. Unprecedented powers were granted President Roosevelt to free his hands from normal peace-

time restrictions. The ban against use of United States troops on foreign soil was lifted. Salaries and wages were stabilized at home.

Lwas were passed to protect the soldier's civilian interests, to give him the right to vote away from home, to boost his base pay from \$21 to \$50. The draft age was lowcred to 18.

Women were accorded a place in such state schools at the conway Teachers College and the Univerthe ranks. First Congress created the WAACS — the Women's Auxiliary Corps — then their counterparts in the Navy and the Coa-ts guard, the Waves and Spars - for behind-the-lines service to relieve men for duly at the front.

The administration had its setbacks, as well as its victories, in the past two years. Chief among the former were its attempts to wipe out state taxation of federal war purchases, is move to supplement state unemployment compensation with federal grants - one

(Continued on Page Two)

# **Red Positions**

--Europe

Solicitors will attempt to cover By HENRY CASSIDY the downtown district, but if you aren't called upon that doesn't ex-Moscow, Dec. 16-(A)- German units slashing hard at the left wing empt you from doing your bit to of the Red Army southwest of Stalingrad, were reported today to help bring Christmas to the poor in the traditional American way. You have driven an armored wedge into may pay your donation to Chairthe Russian lines after mounting man Richards, the members of his full scale attacks bolstered by committee as they are announced, tanks and planes.

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, said the Germans struck heavily and repeatedly at positions occupied only recently by the Russians who had not had time to consolidate them.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the enemy had advanced toward a water line an dalong an important road, their heavy artillery pounding a path before them and their infantry pushing into salients in the wake of the tanks.

The Red Army's offensive on the central front northwest of Moscow, however, rolled steadily on through snow - covered forests studded with Nazi defenses. The Russian positions on this

such men first. One of ours is now front were described as roungly 190 working on bomber engines, and miles west of Kalinin in the Velianother is on a battleship in the kie Luki region. Pravada, the com-munist party organ, said that de-Pacific. In an emergency like this spite violent counterattacks several basic German defense points in the minefields west of Rzhev had been captured.

The Axis attacks were described as evidently the strongest they have been able to muster since strong at Christmas-time-and it the beginning of the Russians' winseems to me the spirit ought to ter offensive Nov. 19 but the dissupport the Christmas Cheer Fund patches declared there was still no more freely this year than ever in sign that there had succeeded in shattering the encircling ring in which they were caught before Stalingrad.

Some German advanced unites in the fresh counteroffensive were even forced to retreat, the Russians reported, but others were managing to hold ground until reserves could be brought up.

The Russian pace on other parts of the long winter front was slowmoving but crushing, and in the territory west of Rzhev soldiers of the Red Army slogged into two more villages after violent battle.

inless a courageous, intelligent The Caucasus front remained over-all plan is formulated; unless relatively stable, but Red Star adequate machinery is provided; said a Russian attack in one secmless the administrator receives tor southeast of Nalchik had driven the unqualified support of the a mile-deep wedge into a German fortified zone.

and Stalingrad areas provided the sharpest fightthat is essential. President Rooseng in recent engagements. velt, and he alone, can back Mr. McNutt when the going gets tough and the dead cats begin to fly. In one sector of the Rzhev battle

the Germans were thrown out of a populated point and among the armament captured was a tank "in good working order," the Russians

Reference to Velikie Luki fighting, 90 miles from the Latvian border, has been missing from recent communiques but today's noon war bulletin noted that the Red Army was attempting to wipe out German garrisons it had surround

The Russians recounted that they had dealt heavy blows at the enemy not only west of Rhzev but along the railway running south-westward out of the city to Vyaz-

### Spells Her Names From East Or West

Kalamazoo Choo Choo

Strong Bait

line stamp.

eighth stamp as balt.

Judicial Advice

McAlester, Okla. (A)-The mother of W. C. Tippit, she relates, had three names that were spelled the same either backward or forward. They were Hannah Anna Tippit,

parked it on a siding and pumped

steam from its boilers int o the

employes to resume their war

Petesburg, Ind. - In granting

eight duplicate gasoline rationing

stamps to Barney Elkins, filling

station proprietor, local rationing

officials considered as evidence of

necessity a dead mouse, a mouse-

trap and a partly destroyed gaso-

Cheese failed to lure the mouse,

which had eaten seven stamps, El-

kins explained, so he used the

Spekane, Wash. - It may be un-

in the ground — that's different.

# Wedge Driven | New Jap Landing Into Newly Won Force Bombed by **Allied Planes**

-War in Pacific

Allied Headquarters in Australia Dec. 16 - (A) - General Macarthur's air forces have ceaselessly bombed the Japanese lodged in a new foot hold near the mouth of the Mambare river while his land troops exerted heavy pressure on the invaders' dwindling Buna area shore rositions to the southeast, advices from the front said today.

Allied airmen also pounded anew the Japanese bases flanking the Papuan sector, the headquarters noon communique reported

They dropped a number of 500pound bombs on the airdrome at Lae, on the northeast New Guinea coast, in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire, and roared across the water strip to pock the Gasmata, New Britain, arifield with a dozen 500 - pounders. A covey of 12 Japanese planes came up to meet them and they shot down three and damaged two others, the communique

(A lone four - engined B-24 "Liberator" bomber stood off all 12 Zeros, Australian dispatches said. The crew saw two of them crash into the sea, another disappear in flames beneath the clouds and

parts fly off from two more.) There were few details of the General MacArthur said that there ground action but a spokesman for was undoubtedly still heavy fighting at Sananda point, northeast of Buna village, and at Buna Mission airstrip, between with Allied troops. ıad driven a wedge.

### Only 1-A Men Can Volunteer for the Navy

Washington, Dec. 16, - Selective service headquarters said today that only men in class 1-A, or those rated as available for immediate induction into the armed forces, would be allowed to volunleer through their draft boards for the Navy, Marines or Coast Guard.

Spokesmen, desiring to remain anonymous, explained "it would not b cfair to the Army to let men deferred from Army induction volun-teer for the other services" and said the rule applied to deferments either for dependency or occupa-

Men now deferred who are later reclassified to 1-A may, however, volunteer for the sea services if reclassified while the plan is in effect, the spokesmen added. The plan, it was sald yesterday, probably would be used until

Feb. 1." It was emphasized that no one could volunteer after being ordered to report for induction.

### Belgian Jailed for Naming Son Winston

London, Dec. 15 (P)Belgian government sources here reported today that a father in Brussels had been sentenced to nine months for what the Germans apparently regard as a new crime: He christened his newborn

son "Winston,"

Wyoming has 130 log cabin school

# Flashes of Life

#### By The Associated Press **Bruce Twins** "You should have dug it up, Kalamazoo, Mich. When scolded Judge E. W. Greenough Kalamazoo Stove Company's boiler blew out official borrowed a after a woman testified her husband was handy with a spade. Michigan central locomotive.

heating system of the plant until Priavte Affair the building was warm enough for Topeka, Kas. — A man called police and said there was a fight

"You were entitled to half of it,"

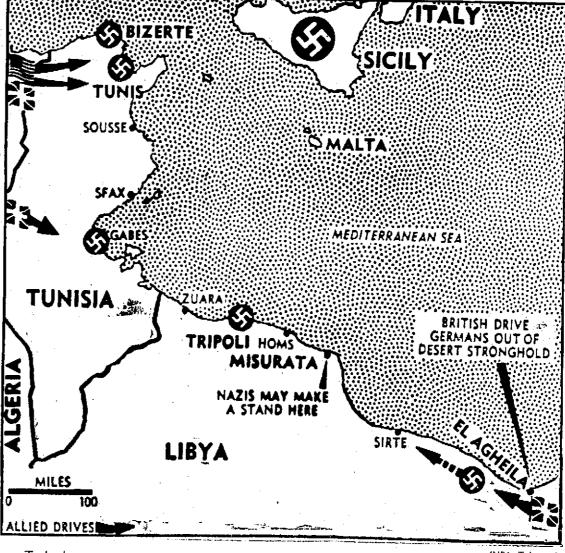
next door. Officers Charles Connell Frank Scott responded. Her eye blackened, the woman who an swered the door sent them away. "He's my husband," she scowled, "and if he wants to beat me that's my business!

Needn't Worry Now

Rockford, Ill. - Working more than an hour overtime, Melvin C. Boese, 39, had vainly sought an apparent shortage of \$5 in his day's accounts at the grocery store he operates.

A robber walked in through side door, which normally would ethical for a wife to go through have been locked at that hour, and her husband's pockets while he walked out again with the day's recepits -- \$650. Or was it \$645?

# Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the North African situation as British pursue Rommel across the desert. Allied planes ruled the skies above the advancing Eighth Army.

### Says Weapons Must Be Under **Army Control**

Washington, Dec. 16 (#)— Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, said today removal of the production of military weapons and supplies from control of the armed forces might result in losing the war, and described as "fantastic" eports that the Army was seeking control of the nation's civilian economy,

In a statement to the Truman committee investigating the nationprogram, Patterson said the supply of munitions was a continuous process "from drafting board to scrap pile,"

And that the armed forces being the only ones who knew what was needed and when, were the only ones who knew what was needed and when, were the only ones com-

petent to direct this production. On the Axis side of the Tunisian and Navy supply services have never been closely concerned with development and production of raw materials, and control of the supply of such materials "is properly placed in a civilian agency, the War Production Board."

Al almost the same time, CIO President Philip Murray called again for creation of an over - all civilian body to control war production and "cut through the quagmire of vested interests." He favored legislation to create an office. of war mobilization.

Murray charged in a statement read for him to the Senate small business committee that the Unted States Steel corporation and Republic steel were guilty of wasting nickel and that the former's projected armor plate plant at Gary, Ind., would eliminate from the war effort many small steel companies which had saved the armor plate

# of Hope Join Women's Army

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 16. -When the twin daughters of the Bruce family of Hope, Arkansas, were induced into the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, they made the third set of twins from the fam ily to enlist into the service of their country. These latest twins in the family to wear the uniform of Uncle Sam are Fay and May Bruce.

The other two sets, Howard and Harold, Floyd and Lloyd, were in the army before the war, and were honorably discharged when their terms of enlistment were up. Howard is in the army again and is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., and the others expect to be in again soon. The girls say that's why they enlisted, adding, "We're just as good as they are-we hope.

Auxiliaries Fay and May Bruce are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page Two)

### State To Pay Victory Tax in One Lump Sum

Little Rock, Dec. 16 (AP)—Arkansas will pay the victory tax on all state employes in a lump sum quarterly under an agreement worked out by the state comp-troller's office and the U. S. internal revenue bureau.

The tax will be computed on individual income at the rate of five per cent after allowing deductions of \$12 per week. Employes living at state institu-

tions will not be charged with room rent in the determination of individual carnings. Part-time employes will be required to pay the tax on earnings in excess of \$1.71 per day

## Japs Refuse to Fight on Dec. 7 **Anniversary**

By NORMAN BELL Aboard a United States warship in the South Pacific, Dec. 8 (Delayed) (P). A powerful American surface force including battleships today virtually challenged Japanese navy in the South Pacific to a Pearl Harbor anniversary battle.

The American task force of which this ship is a unit cruised with everything in readiness for battle. Ammunition handlers under the gun turrets marked on shells for the main batteries such expres-

sions as "Tojo take cover,"
"Tokyo bound," But the shells remained on their platforms for future use.

The presence of battleships in this challenging U. S. force is notable in view of the navy department's year-after report of Pearl Harbor damage received here by Men of this and other ships of the force are confident they can

make the Japanese pay full measure when the time comes, attitude was expressed by ship's chaplain at Pearl Harbor memorial services. "Without raving, ranting

boasting," the chaplain said, "the navy and the nation after a year of heavy losses are determined (Qutoing Lincoln's Gettysburg address) 'these honored dead shall not have died in vain."

### Welfare Office to Ask for Less Money

Little Rock, Dec. 16 -(A)- The Welfare Commission will ask the 1943 Legislature for \$98,400 less than it operated on during the current blennium. The commission approved a bud-

get calling for \$5,80,360 in 1943 - 44 and \$602,800 in 1944-45 compared to the \$640,240 it received last year and the \$641,320 it had this year. No additional tax revenues will cided at yesterday's meeting.

# To Canvass City for Xmas Cheer Funds

The Hope Ministerial Alliance anounced today that in the absence of any city-wide Goodfellows Campaign this year it would sponsor Christmas Cheer Fund entirely separate from the efforts of the various church congregations.

Dr. E. S. Richards was named chairman of the city-wide campaign, and is preparing a list of sector, the Italian high command

Contributions also will be received at The Star office in the committee's behalf, Following is the statement of the Ministerial Alliance:

"At a meeting of the ministers and representative laymen Wedneswise not have any. Dr. E. S. Richards was appointed Chairman of this committee to be known as the

"Goodfellow Committee".

"Everyone is asked to make a if not solicited this week to leave or send their contribution to the editor of this paper."

# 3 Miners Killed When Hoist **Breaks Loose**

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 16 -(A) -A mine hoist crowded with 14 men proke from its hillside moorings in the Cabin Creek mining section today and rolled to the foot of the slope, killing three men and injuring at least five others. The men were leaving the early

norning shift at the Wyatt Coal Company's mine at Laing and had stepped into the car to make the steep descent to the road below. Five injured miners were prought to the Kanawha Valley hos-

pital in Charleston and another was taken to Laird Memorial hospital in Montgomery. First reports were that the cable

controlling the car broke.

The dead were Arthur Fannin, Charles Chliders, Negro, and James Boswell, Negro, all residents of Laing, Fannin and Childers died before reaching the hospital, James Boswell died a few hours later,

thrown all over the side of the

### 24 Muskrats Placed in Grassy Lake The Arkansas Game and Fish

Commission has shipped 24 Muskrats to Hempstead county, it was announced today. Game wardens Lester Wade and Earl Barham rebe sought by the Commission the Lester Wade and Earl Barham renext biennium, the commission de-leased the Musrats in Grassy Lake. near McNab, late yesterday.

# **British Advance** 100 Miles After Fleeing Rommel

—Africa

By The Associated Press London, Dec. 16 - Britain Eighth Army, paced by Allied air fleets littering the road to Tripol with the blasted wrecks of Marshal Rommel's transport, was reported today as probably approaching Zauta En Nofilia, 100 air line miles

west of El Aghella. This report, by a competent Brit ish military source, indicated that since the break-through at El Agheila a rate of advance exceeding that of the Eighth Army after it cracked Rommel's El Alameir line in Egypt.

On the opposite side of the Allied queeze on the Axis' dwindling last cothold in North Africa, other strong forces of British and United States planes were striking heavily at the enemy in Tunisia while win-ter rains and sticky, brown mud mired the land front in relative

Milegaes were not given in the British communique. With Rommel apparently unable or unwilling to shelld his retreat with more than delaying reareguard patrols, the speed of the British pursuit was governed chiefly by the Eighth Army's agility in picking its way through the maze of mines Rommel left behind and by its flow of

The British communique emphasized that "our leading forces still are greatly impeded by mines." Its disclosure, however, that ground forces now are "well west" of El Agheila and that the air arm. has struck as far as Zauta En Nofilia suggseted that a wide lane soon would be cut through the enemy's deep field of mines, TNT

and booby traps.

Both sides resorted to air blows far behind the front to choke off the opponent's supplies.

Allied planes set new big fires in the harbor area of Naples Monday night, the British communique said, and pounded the Tunisian har-bors of Tunis and La Goulette again in force the same night. The Italians yesterday disclosed that Naples again had been raided.

Skirting to the far eastern end of the Mediterranean, long a quiet canvassers who will solicit funds said its long-range bombers had of Tripoli and oil refineries Birute, the chief port of the Syria-Lebanon region. The British said that at least

four more south-bound Axis transport planes in a heavily escorted air convoy were shot down by Allied fighters near Lampedusa Isday morning, a committee was lied fighters near Lampedusa is apointed to solicit the funds necessary to provide Christmas cheer where the enemy has lost steadito those families that would other-wise not have any. Dr. E. S. Rich-cros the Mediterranean. Although the Italians said five Spitfires and two Beaufighters

were shot down "in repeated volent encounters'' near Lampedusa, small contribution to this fund and the British communique announced only four planes lost from all Allied operations, including widespread attacks in Tunisia.

Besides scoring hits on ship and jettles and a fuel depot at Tunis and La Goulette, it said, two small

vessels off the Tunis coast also were attacked, a railway between Sousse and Sfax was bombed and an air-launched torpedo hit a beached vessel near Sousse. On the Axis side of th eTunisian air war, the Rome communique re-

# ported a heavy German raid on Bone, Allied supply port in castern Treasury Borrows

\$5 Gold Pieces Washington, Dec. 16 -(A)— The treasury owns \$22,743,838,112.03 worth of gold but nary a \$5 gold

piece. So the United States had to borrow from Canada the gold coins which were supplied to the American troops in Africa for dealing with the natives, Secretary of the

Treasury Morgenthau disclosed to-All our gold coins were melted down when the president called in gold currency, and only those held by collectors or illegal hoarders are now outstanding.



#### Arkansas was not assured of getting any WAAC training centers, Adkins said, but apparently was sleeps, but if he buries his cash competing with other states.

ranged.





Cairo, Dec. 15 (Delayed)- The Allied position in the Hitlerian theater in both Europe and Africa is good, taking it by and large, as the British Eighth Army pushes its against Rommel's harassed army. As regard this latest senational drive, report from the battle front encourage great optimism, but I

think we shall do well if we consent purseves with noting successive steps and don't attempt to forecast However, it is legitimate for us

to take cognizance of the undoubted fact that the Nazi fuehrer's depleted and waning resources are beginning to buckle at the knees under the growing pressure from the United Nations. One of the most significant and hopeful aspects of the situation is that on all fronts the Allies' brotherhood is maintainthe initiative — that priceless lbs. 13.85; 140-160 lbs. 13.35 - 85. essential without which there can a few 13.90; 100-130 lbs. 12.35-13.25;

be no victory.

In an effort to countre this, Hitler is performing a major operation in the realigment of his fighting machine, but thus far all his moves have been defensive. He's good heifers 11.00-13.00; common playing for time in the hope it will

Rommel picked the all highest's 12.25; vealers 25 higher; good and time when he had expected to hold 12.73 and 14.00; nominal range a Thanksgiving feast. His chief. troubles lay in the Caucasus at that moment. Not only had Hitler failed er and feeder steers 9.00 - 13.75. to smash a gateway to fresh resources despite his terrible sacrifice in human life, but the Reds kept counterattacking so fiercely that he neither could pause to bind his grievous hurts nor spare much fighting strength for operations Resourceful Rommel during the

summer had flung the British had reached seasonal highs within Eighth Army back clear to El Ala- fractions of top figures for the past mein and was awaiting reinforcements to continue his victorious march across Egypt. He needed warplane especially. Hitler couldn't give Rommel the

necessary help. That unbelievable Red Army kept battering Hitler with increasing intensity. Then General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of the British Eighth Army, and Allied forces including strong American air units lashed out unexpectedly at Rommel. The Nazi marshal was caught napping and outgeneraled. His defenses cracked and there began one of the greatest routs of the whole war.

The Allied surprise attack on Tunisia which followed placed Axis forces in the jaws of a potential trap. Meantime, British and American air fleets continued to strike heavily at vital Axis industries and communications. There was an intensification of bombing in the Mediterranean area to frustrate Hitler's efforts to send aid his Africa Corps. Thus we find the fuehrer engaged

on all fronts and each Allied operation supplements the others. He is in the unhappy position at the moment of being unable to meet any one of them adequately. He dare not shift much of his weight because that would give his enemy on a weakened front a chance to the army can possibly arrange it As things: stand, the Nazi chief's

greatest immediate concern must lie in North Africa, since he probably figures he can hold the Rus-sian line for the time. Should he be thrown out of Africa, however, it would immeasurably speed the end which already is dogging the heels of another world beater's ambitions. The best he could do would be to dig himself in on the continent and sell his life - or rather the lives of his unfortunate followers-

as dearly as possible. This being so, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson's statement that operations in Tuinsia are a month ahead of schedule, although a start

has only just been made, comes at a particularly opportune moment in this part of the world.

Just as Stimson indicated that



When colds start—spread cooling Mentholatum inside nostrils. In-stantly it releases vapor "Mentho-lations" that start & vital octions: 1) They thin out thick mucus;
2) Soothe irritated membranes;
3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4)
Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick relief! Jars 30c.

MENTHOLATUM

BICYCLES Bought, Sold, Repaired. Get Our Cash Price. Free Estimates on Repairs Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark

# Market Report

some of as much as three.

Broadened demand rubbers,

rails, chemicals and specialties

brightened the price picture after

a hesitant performance in the fore

Steels and motors failed to warm

up to the improved swing and

some of the blue chips were equal-

ly lacking in rising vigor, but in the

final hour the list was well studded

Helped again by a sizable turn-

over in various low - priced stocks

11,500; active steady to 5 highe;

sows 13.35-65; stags 13.75 down.

Cattle, 2,500; calves ,1,000; gen

erally steady to strong; 13 loads

of steers on sale; medium to good

steers 1275 - 14.75; medium and

and medium cows 9.00-11.00; med-

ium and good sausage bulls 10.50-

slaughter steers 10.50 - 16.00;

slaughter heifers 9.50 - 15.50; stock-

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

lished.

Sheep, 2,000; market not estab-

Chicago, Dec. 16 - (P) - Profit

taking bridled the wheat market

today, checking the price adance

of as much as 10 cents a bushel

so far this month after quotations

Early gains of about 1-2 cent

were wiped out in subsequent trad-

Bruce I wins

(Continued From Page One)

Maxine C. Bruce, of Hope, and were

inducted at Baton Rouge, La., on October 12.

Besides the two sets of twins, the

girls have three other brothers and

five half brothers. When their

basic training in the WAAC, is com-

pleted they will be ready to receive

their assignments to whatever duty

they are best fitted to fulfill in re-

leasing a soldier for active com-

Fay spent much of her time a

toured the country, playing against

education instructor, while Fay

craft Warning Service. They're

both willing to go anywhere, but

they hope to go there together-if

(Continued From Page One)

which opponents decribed as an

attempt at federal control - and

President Roosevelt's request for

discretionary authority to suspend

tariff and immigration laws when

Labor successfully withstood nu-

merous attempts during the two

years to outlaw its right to strike,

to suspend tie-and-one-half pay-

ments for work in excess of 40

hours a week, to prevent it from

tires, to subject it to the pro-

visions of the anti - racketeering

The new Congress will find the

Democratic majority sharply re-

possibility of a coalition of some of

its southern members with the re-

publican minority.
With that possibility, here are

1. Retrenchment in non - mili-

2. Restrictions on the powers of

3. Revision of labor legislation.

Bombardment of Axis communi-

lies are increasingly exploiting the

fact that the best place to catch

tary expenditures.

government agencies.

organizing activity in war indus-

necessary to speed the war

Congress

many male court aggregations.

bat duty.

that way.

statutes.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

with plus marks.

New York, Dec. 16 -(A) Buyers operated with a lot of discrim- active after yesterday's large flour business despite the fact that wheat prices are well over levels ination in today's stock market but the favored issues covered a that prevailed during the base perwere many gains ranging from fair amount of territory and there lod for flour ceilings. Wheat closed 1-4-1-2 lower than were many gains ranging from fractins to moore than a point, with

vesterday. December \$1.33 3-4. May \$1.34 5-8-3-4 corn unchanged to 1-4 up soybeans unchanged: rve 5-8-1 cent lower. No wheat. Corn new: N.o 3 yellow 87 - 90;

No. 3 white 1.09. Old corn: No. 2 yellow 92. Wheat

Dec. - high, 1.34 3-8; low, 1.33 3-8; close, 1.33 3-4. May - high, 1.35 5-8; low, 1.34 5-8; close, 1.34 5-8-3-4.

Dec. - high, 87 7-8 ;low, 87 1-2; volume approximated 800,000 close, 87 3-4. shares, one of the best marks for May - high, 91 5-8; low, 91 1-8; close, 91 1-4-3-8.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 16 -(AP)- Poultry National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 16 live 23 trucks, firm: turkeys toms -(AP)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs, young all weights 32; chns. young all weights 35; old hens 32; lod than average Tuesday; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 14.15-25; to p14.25 toms 28; No. 2 28; other prices un-270-310 lbs. 14.00-15; around 350

small cut over left eye, treated at Buffer, receipts 564,935; firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago rice current are unchanged. Eggs receipts 8,162 firm; prices unchanzed.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 16 -(AP)- Cot ton futures moved through a dull by small orders either way, re-Enormel picked the all highest's choice 15.25; medium and good flecting uncertainty in the trade baby her bottle," she related the baby her bottle, she related over the parity situation and the "when I heard a terrific noise, over the parity situation and the general status of price control.

lower, Mch 18.84, May 18.68 and to burst into flames.

Futures closed 5 cents a lower to 20 cents higher. Dec-opened 19.13; closed 19.06 x Jan - closed, 18.87n Mch-opened, 18.86; closed, May-opened, 18.73; closed, 18.70

Jly—opened, 18.56; closed, Oct—opened, 18.51; closed, Middling spot 20.50N; up 1 x-December cotton trading ex-

pired at noon today. N-Nominal

## Problem of **Power Pool to** Federal Group

Little Rock, Dec. 16 -(A)- The Southwest Power Pool today detailed to the Federal Power Commission the complex operating problems it encountered in supplying current to the government's Lake Catherine aluminum plant.

The pool, comprising 10 private home helping to look after the half utilities, offered testimony through brothers. So many brothers in the C. S. Lynch, chairman of its operfamily no doubt influenced the other lating committee, to show costs intwin, May to become a professional curred in producing power and debasketball player. As a member livering it over a vast inconnected aminum mill.

tigation of the "reasonableness a portion of the interim power to would like to be assigned to Air- the plant.

Lynch, executive vice president of the Arkansas Power and Light Company, key concern in the pool, began his testimony late yesterday before Chief Trail Examiner Frank A. Hampton, FPC attorney Lambert McAllister interrupetd Lynch frequently, protesting that the evi-

dence was trivial. Testimony by Lynch largely was echnical and traced in great detail operations of the pool for a "characteristic" week. During this period the pool tapped sources of power in almost all states served by the 10 companies, changed its schedule many times on an hour's notice and maintained a complex control over the entire operations.

Hampton, for the second time, yesterday refused to let the Pool compare its rates and those charged the aluminum plant by the Cooperative from the public power source at Oklahoma's Grand rvier dam. Guided by the examiner's ruling,

the Pool attorneys attached to the record two prepared documents duced in the house, and facing the which Hampton declared would "enable a review in court" of the controversy. One was a statement by Frank M. Wilkes, Shreveport. La., president of Southwestern Gas some of the issues which the next and Electric Company, making a congress may be called upon to series of rate comparisons. The other was an "offer of proof" by Southwestern's attorney. Richard L. Arnold, Texarkana.

Anrold's statement criticized Ark-La's contract with Defense Plant Corporation, operator of the aluminum plant, and included the assertion:

progress in Tunisia depends heav- "That by amortizing the Ark-La, ily on acquirement of air super- line (to Grand river dam) over the iority there by the Allies, so it can two years of its present legal life be said that the entire Mediterran- and gviing due credit for salvage, can conflict pivots largely on air that the overall power cost to the power. Happily for the Allies, they aluminum plant. . Will be in have definite superiority in the Lib- greased in the unit cost of between yan end of the North African 4 1-2 to 5 cents per pound of aluminum produced.

The Pool has a contract to furcations, including harbors such as nish the plant up to 65,000 kilowatts Naples, is one of the greatest ser- of power, Ark-La a contract for up rices that the Allied Air Forces to 32,500 kw. Some of the power can perform at this juncture and now benig used at the plant comes they are doing magnificent work. from a recently completed diesel-The African conflict is, in its es power generating plant operated sence, one of transport and the Al- by the DPC.

A white rattle snake with six rattles transport and supplies is at the and a button waskilled in California

### Seven Die, Two Bottleneck between Escape When Plane Crashes

St. Louis, Dec. 16 — (A) — An army bomber carrier seven men to their deaths as it crashed and burned last night a few minutes after taking off from Lambert - St. Louis airport. Two others escaped. The Topeka, Kas., air base today made public the names of the dead as follosw: 2nd Lt. Stanley L. Rosen, Cam-

len, N. J. 2nd Lt. William P. McDonald, Slockton, Calif. 2nd Lt. Warren E. A. Young, 2nd L. Clarence E. Pyle, Jr.,

Montgomery, W. Va. 2nd Lt. Alva L. Sink, Tunkhan-Staff Sgt. Henry H. Stringer, Par-

well, Ky.
Staff Sgt. Sdiney M. Schwartz, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lt. Sink was riding as a pas-

Sgt. Robert T. Randol, Galveston. Tex. , who has cuts on his face and head, a fractured vertebrae and a fractured left leg. Sgt. Harwell Clements, Detroit,

hosptial and released. The plane grazed the roof of a barn before it nosed to the ground, burst into flames and set fire to the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Crouse.

Mrs. Crouse bundled her two months-old daughter. Barbara, in a quilt and escaped from the burning

"I was in the kitchen giving the Something flew into the basement Late afternoon values were 10 underneath the baby's room and cents a bale higher to 20 cents exploded. The whole house seemed "I grabbed a quilt from the bed

and wrapped the baby in it, and then tried to get out the back door but the way was blocked by flames. I ran to the front door and found flames there, too, but I managed to get out with the baby."

# Our Daily Bread

and formalism must be held to a predicts. minimum. The organization must be imbued with a spirit of aggres- in Central and South Amerca, and sion, of initiative, of imagination, they're very tasty despite the odd of sound judgment that will over names, he said. come the distrust which both workers and employers now feel toward i

agencies .loosely affiliated with the the USES now is wholly federalized. But up to now it units have lain undigested on the federal stomach. contributing little to the health of the body politic.

The unemployed have preferred to register with private agencies, and pay fees because in that way they got better jobs faster. Even very recently and in communities where the USES was relatively active, employers have favored privale agencies because, from them. The FPC is conducting an inves- they got a selection of applicants assorted in advance, whereas USES May hopes that the WAAC might and propriety of the arrangements seldom appeared to have chosen find a place for her as physical and rates" of the pool in providing men particularly for the jobs they were being sent to fill.

Mr. McNutt is going to have to change all this, if the USES is to be the sole placement agency for manpower. It may prove the hardest part of his onerous assignment,

Rationing Headache
As rationing spreads, one of the

most difficult phases will be control over restaurant eating and bar drinking. Inevitably there will be in the

U. S. as in the United Kingdom and in Canada, an argument that it is unfair to ration foods for home consumption and then permit those who can afford it to get excess portions by eating out.

that if tickets were demanded for vait a minute. restaurant meals, the housewife for the fam'ly out of what was left; jellies or jams, and have a comand also, that foods prepared in REA-sponsored Ark - La Electric Therefore Britain now encourages quantities were used efficantly. eating in restaurants—'off the ra-

> Stagger System New Jersey's state-wide stagger-

ed hours program for schools, stores and offices has accomplished wonders. Persons who used to fight for standing room in busses, trolleys and trains now actually get seats, part of the time. Travel time has been cut down in some instances as much as 15 to 20 min

### Just Proves We All Make Mistakes

Washington, Dec. 16 —(A)— You can't very well tell the president of the United States to stay after school and write the word "Generalissimo" on the White House blackboard 100 times, but -

Here is the way Mr. Roosevelt addressed a letter to China's Chiang Kai - Shek yes-

"My dear Generallissimo." With two big bold looping A photograph of the letter,

greeting the Chinese leader on the opening of radiophoto service to Chungking, was trans-mitted over the circuit after the Office of War Information had discovered the error and fixed it up with ink eradeiator.



TIP OF TUNISIA

allied-axis clash for control of this tip of Tunisia. British-American forces are finding the last 25 miles are the hardest as they thrust toward Tunis and Bizerte. Axis air superiority and near parity in number of troops here have held off a quick allied victory in this last piece of French North Africa.

# New Foods to War Building Crops Up Soon Ready Soon

Kansas City, Dec. 16 -(AP)- Dr. Logan Clendening, physicianauthor who once attacked a WPA project with an axe, has two ideas

Mamey, sapodilla, ceriman, papaya, soursop, star apple or guava may appear on your table about gether wast and right. Red tape the time coffee returns, the doctor These foods grow mostly on trees

"We're going to have to rear-

range our food habits and forget some of our food prejudices," he | Washington war buildings for other Originally a collection of state explains, And the South American foods may come north federal free employment service, with more coffee and banas - because the Pan-American highway will be completed to Panama by next June,

David D. Duncan, representing Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-Ameicran affairs, dropped in the other day to announce that fact, and he added that the new road doubtless will help solve the coffee and food transportation problem.

Dr. Clendening listened with more than usual interest because, he grimaced, "drinking tea is like Clendening, bulky, mustached, 58-year-old medical school faculty

much of his effort shunted into literature after "I unfortunately wrote a book one time," achieved the national front pages in 1939. An air hammer had been pounding paving outside his study window for months, as part of a WPA sewer project. Finally, he smashed the mechanism while workers fled. There was quite a hubbub about it, and policemen came. Dr. Clendthe peace. His second idea about eing pald a \$50 fine for disturbing America's diet:

"For breakfast, you sit down and there'll be a little package - a lamb chop. Another tiny package --an orange. Another -- cereal. Then a bowl of water in which you

could not prepare balanced modaless, tasteless vitamin powders in peared and reportedly drowned. plete diet. It's already being done to some extent with dehydrated foods shipped to England." Such a synthetic diet will sup-

ply everything we need, he said, except - "I don't know what in the world we'll do for bulk. Why, heavens! By 1960 it will take all the cascara in the state of Cali-

### **Auto Owners** Urged to Buy Tags Early Approximately a third of the

for 1943, the Revenue department riage between him and Ollie Lee nnounced today.

stickers is midn' ht, December 31. Frank is void." There has been no extension, the department announced, in urging den' law which provides,... "Any that car owners buy tags now and property or estate recovered in avoid the last minute rush Licenses are now on sale at the

revenue office in the courthouse. Two Hope Men in U. S. Coast Artillery

Edward B. Richardson and James M. Feild of Hope have arrived at Camp McQuaide, California where they will receive basic training in the U. S. Coast Artillery, it was to evacuate Sicily. They don't want

# Predicts Many Doughnut Type

world's biggest structural doughnut -a mile around, 368 feet thick, four stories high and with a sixabout what America is going to acre note - soon will be humming with nearly 40,000 war workers. day that the new Pentagon build-War Department officials said to-

> ably will be filled by the end of Already, they said, more than 20,000 workers have been moved into the recently finished five-sided

> chunk of concrete in nearby Virginia. Between 15,000 and 20,000 more must go to empty 25 big Even then, 30 other War Depart nent buildings will remain in the

capital, but most of Unce Sam's Army strategy will be mapped behind the five wals of the fairy-tale structure on the western river There, 30,000 people worked day

nd night for a year to build the mammoth flat-faced fougnut -- at a cost estimated at more than \$70,-000,000 including the approaches. Its concentric sections contain the council ordered the police chief

some 40,000,000 square feet (not to and police committee to make a mention the flat ones), honey study of traffic lights and stop meabed with numerous offices, storage rooms, passage-ways, cafeterias, barber shops, drug stores, newsstands and the conveniences of a few thousand homes — all engireling a six-acre inner court.

# Marriage Legal After 25 Year Separation

The Mississippi supreme court has ruled a marriage still legal 25 years after separation.

In a four-to-two decision in a Pike county insurance case, the court England learned in World War I dip each dehydrated food — and held that a woman was still leg-hat if tickets were demanded for vait a minute.

"Then you can mix white, odor- up 25 years after he had disap-Both he and his wife had married others since. In a dissenting opinion, Justice

Virgil A. Griffith commented the effect on the "innocent children' 'of the woman's second marriage and said the majority opinion would result in "tragic heart-Specifically, the court held that

Olie Lee, who had married Dan Evans in July, 1912 was not entitled to insurance taken out by Isom Frank, who she married in March, 1935, after making efforts to ascertain whether Evans was still living. Evans in the meantime also remarried. Chief Justice Sydney Smith, au-

thor of the controlling opinion said: "Since Dan (as it was proven:

automobile owners of Hempstead is now living, and consequently county have purchased license tags not having been dissolved by a di-The deadline for purchasing auto vorce, her marriage with Isom

He cited the state's "Enoch Arany such case shall be restored if it is proven that the person so presumed to be dead is living. In a dissenting opinion, Associate

Justice W. D. Anderson contended that the statutory presumtpion of death should be "equivalent to a divorce," and described the majority opinion as "unsound and most harmful in its results."

### Yuletide Star Not to Shine This Christmas

By EDWARD F. CREAGH shine this Christmas Eve.

Nor will the kaleidoscope ights with which this Pennsylvan- ported today. in city, named for the birthplace ated his comin g. The pale light that shines will

ional among the Moravian residents whose ancestors founded this naces, shielded from sky - borne disturbers of the Christmas peace. The streets will be dark, but as Mayor Robert Pfelfle says, "it wouldn't be right for them to be all

lit up when our boys are out in the darkness fighting for us." The 90-foot man - made Christmas star hat hone 20 mile from South mountain and the eight to ten mile of colored lights that drew crowds of shoppers to Beth-lehem in the days before gasoline

rationing - they will be missing. "They'd make too good an air raid target." says the mayor of a city in which the steel mills guard every ray of light. "Besides, they'd cost the city \$4,000 to \$5,000. We have turned over \$3,000 of that money to buy equipment ofr

Even the candlelight service, the llove feast" in which Moravians join their children, will feel the 'We're making only 10,000 can

dles this year," says Paul E. Wie-and, manager of Simon Rau and Co., oldest apothecary shop of its kind in the country, "Last year we made 14,000. The government is buying up all the wax.'' It's a fragrant beesw xaofrm It's a fragrant beeswax from

The Rau firm uses it in 100-yearold moulds. It doesn't crystallize from cold or run when it's hot. But there will be a candiclight service, announced by a trombone choir in the belfry of Central Mor-

avian church.

bees having access to white clover.

Around the family fireside there were on a Christmas eve in 1741 when a band of pioneers lit their taners in the first log cabin and called their new home Bethlehem. As there was in an earlier Bethlehem when the angels sang, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace to Men of Good

### City Council Holds Routine Session

Hope City Council voted to release checks to city employes December 22 instead of the regular payday, January 1. The group also accepted the resignation of E. F. McFaddin, re-

cently elected to the supreme court, as city attorney. No successor was named. In response to growing complaints

signs downtown with the possibility of removing them due to gas rationng. All bills in proper form were ord-

### Would Separate First Offenders in Prison Little Rock, Dec. 16 -(P)- Gov.

Homer M. Adkins said today he would recommend that the state penal board establish a separate camp or first offenders at one of the two prison farms.

The camp may be established without legislative action but an

additional warden might be required, Adkins said. He asserted that prison Supt. To Cogbill advised him that because of reduced prison population it was now possible to set up a first - offender camp. Cogbill recommended that Ad-

kins grant Christmas furloughs to about 150 prisoners with good records. He said he would be guided largely by Cogbill's recommendations and that annual list would be announced next week

# Yanks Attack o Jap Base Meet No Opposition.

Washington, Dec. iff(A)-United States bombers, raiding the Japa-The Star of Bethlehem will not nese installations at Buin on Bodgainville island in the Solomons, met of no enemy opposition, the Navy re-

No explanation was available of of Jesus, annually has commemor- the lack of opposition at Buinconsidered as one of the principal Jap air bases and located about be that of beeswax candles, tradi- 275 miles northwest of Gundalcanal The Navy also reported a sixth

attack on Munda airfield, under

construction by the Jupanese on New Georgia, and the wiping out of two Japanese machine gun erews on Guadalcanal in communique No. 221 which said: & South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"I. On December 13, U. S. Patrols on Guadalcanal island destroyed two Japanese machine gun positions and killed both gur "2. On December 14th, U. S.

bombers attacked the enemy air-

field at Buin, on the island of Boug-Nainville. No enemy aircraft were encountered, and no anti - aircraft opposition was met. Results werk not reported. "3. On December 15th, at noon, a striking force of Marine Corps dive bombers from Guadalcanal

ittacked Japanese installations at Munda, on New Georgia islanc No enemy resistance ws encountered. Results were not oberved."

### Workers to Germany London, Dec. 16 (P)Reuters re

orted that a Vichy broadcast sald today that 205,000 French workers now had been sent to Germany.

So tiny are some of the parts of precision instruments used on bomp pers that microscopes are used to in-

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomalsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and cape germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are, to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube

**Bob Elmore Auto Supply** Hope, Ark

### WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?



Use The Classified

If you have property you want to sell or rent, do it the effective way . . . through the HOPE STAR classified section. Rates are low . . . results big!

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Hen: Mrs. der, Jhra C. I Clou

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

All society news must reach this office by 10 a. m. to insure publication the same day.

### Social Calendar

Vednesday, December 16th Mrs. Hollis Luck and Mrs. O. A. raves will be hostesses to the Jett l. Graves Sunday school class of he First Methodist church at the me of the former, 7:30 o'clock. cordial invitation is extended to

The Workers council of the Presyterian Sunday School will meet 7:45 p. m. in the Educational uilding. All Sunday School workers are expected to attend.

#### Thursday, December 17th

i members.

Lilac Garden club meeting, home I Mrs. J. A. Henry with Mrs. S. G. Vorton, co-hostess, 3 o'clock. Mem-ers are asked to bring gifts for xchange at this Christmas meet-

The public is invited to attend a Christmas service 'The Nativity' uay at 1:10 p. m. The Library club, with the assistance of other pupils, is presenting the program.

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:00 clock.

Friday, December 18th
At the Hotel Barlow, members of the Service class of the First Christian church will entertain with a Thristmas dinner, 8 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring an inex-

Friday, December 18th.

The Past presidents of the Friday Music club will entertain members If the music club Friday afternoon

at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

J. C. Carlton. Tuesday, December 22nd

A meeting of the Cosmopolitian glub will be held at the home of Ars, Kelly Bryant with Mrs. George Newbern co-hostess, 8 o'clock.

#### Two Guests at Tuesday Club Party Mrs. Kent Brown was hostess to

enembers of the Tuesday Contract bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. In addition to the club members Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Frank Johnson were guests

Autumnal leaves and berries were Ased to decorate the card rooms where bridge was played. score went to Mrs. Syd McMath for the club and to Mrs. Gibson for the guest high score.

A delicious desert course was served by Mrs. Brown at the conclusion of the games.

#### Christmas Party is Event of Legion Auxillary Calendar

The annual Christmas party for members of the American Legion Auxiliary was given Tuesday afternoon at the legion hall. Mrs. J. R. Gentry, president, presided at the short business session. The pro-gram consisted of a beautiful Christmas story told by Mrs. J. A.

The Christmas theme was observ-Quests eveloped gifts from a lighted Christmas tree in

Delicious refreshments were serv-Those attending were Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.,

Mrs. E. S. Franklin, Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield, Mrs. J. R. Jentry, Mrs. J. L. Tedder, Mrs. Harry Segnar, Mrs. Roy Thrash, Mrs. Owens Cowart, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. M. M. Mc-Cloughan, Mrs. Fred Luck, Mrs. Claude Agee, and Mrs. W. B.

### **NO ASPIRIN**

Three Baptist Classes are

Entertained at Evening Party In the church educational build ing, members of the Berean, Alathean, and Gleaners classes of the First Baptist church entertained with a delightful Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Hamilton read an inspiring Christmas story. Games and contests followed.

Gifts were arranged about specimen tree and were presented to each guest. Class teachers, Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. S. D. Cook, and Mrs. T. L. Nichols served delicious refreshments to 40 members.

#### Garrett Storys Have Family Dinner Sunday

A crystal epergne containing red candles and nandlna berries centered the large dining table at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. on Sunday evening when they were dinner hosts to a large family group.

Covers were laid for Miss Harriet

Story of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Jr. and childarranged by Rosamond Kimball at ren, Carolyn, Bobby, and Harriet the High School auditorium Thursand Anna Story, Mrs. Cora Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Story.

#### Public Invited to Christmas Program at High School

"The Nativity", a Christmas service arranged by Rosamond Kimball, will be presented in the High School auditorium Thursday, December 17, at 1:10 p. m. by the members of the Library club, The public is invited to attend. The scenes will closely follow the

descriptions as given in the New and Old Testaments,

Students taking part will be: Dorothy Moore, Charles Henry Frances Harrell, Raymond Taylor, Monroe Rogers, Donald Westbrook, John Urban, Howard Sanford, Jack Bruner, Raymond Taylor, Jeffe Copeland, Jack Crank, Mary Jackson, Ophelia Hamilton, Rose Marie Hendrix, Freda Fuller, Mary Lee Cook, Marjory O'Neal, Billy James, Peggy McNeil, Mary Roy Moses, Betty June Monts, Nora Lee Purtle, Betty Robins, Rose Marie Coop, Betty Coleman, June Duke, Almeria Cox, Gwen Evans, and Marion Mouser.

The reader will be Mary Ross McFaddin, the announcer, Frances Bruner: stage directors, Thomas moneycutt and Dinzel Graves; piano accompanist, Miss Virginia O'Neal.

### Coming and Going

Mrs. Remmel Young of Biloxi Miss., arrives today to spend the Christmas holidays with Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. and Miss Harriet Story have returned from a visit with relatives in Minden, La.

# Guernsey

ter Fincher, Argus McKamie, Billy Jo Baker, Francis Collier, Freddie Jo Barton, Bobbie Nell Tullis, and Ruth Hayes.

2nd Grade-James Herbert Bris-The Christmas theme was observed in all of the decorations of the Mayo, Jimmy Gulley, Bobby Rosen-Dicky Rosenbaum, Joe Surles, Bobby Howard Thornton, Sammy Thompson, Jo Ann Bristow,

Helen Powell, and Betty Thompson 3rd Grade - Dickie Brosius, Thomas Smith, Dale Springs, Billic Thompson, Francis Ashley, Virgic Mae Edwards, Martha Jean Gentry Suc Gilbert, Bobbie Dean Hopson, Mary Della Jones, Helen Ruth Seaton, Ann Stroud, Imogene Thornton, and Mary Elizabeth Tyler.
4th Grade—Lawrence Grosius,

Leon Brosius, C. D. Conley, Rosa Mae Gilbert, Vernell Hoover, 5th Grade—Arlice Downs, Billy Jo Gentry, Neal Springs, Allen, and Marie Biddle.

6th Grade-Paul Downs, Gracie Thornton, Thelma Jane Evans.

# 7th Grade-Robert Ashley, Mur-lean Anderson, Beatrice Woods,





— 1 — , Lon Chaney

"The Mummy's Tomb"

Lupe Velez Leon Errol

NOW SHOWING

"Mexican Spitfire's Elephant"

# U. S. S. San Francisco in Action!



The Jap plane which sideswiped the U. S. S. San Francisco off Guadalcanal November leaves a dense column of smoke, center, at the spot the plane crashed into the sea. The San Francisco, right, continues the fight. In left foreground is a U. S. cargo transport. Anti-aircraft bursts can be seen in sky. The Japs lost 32 of 33 attacking planes that day. (Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto).

### Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood - Walter Huton is a fine actor and he'll give a good impersonation of ex - Ambassador Joseph E. Davies in "Mission to Moscow," but some of us will alself couldn't tackle the part. Even in Hollywood, he'd be just the type. Mr. Davies has, aside from a remarkable ability as a reaconteur,

the first requisite for an inspired performance: he is thoroughly in love with his role. The other morning. at an informal breakfast meeting, he held the small assemblage hanging on his words for about an hour and a half, after which he chuckled, caught himself and the film is under way up with, "You must forgive me-I find the subject so fascinating | Harding as Mrs. Davies. myself that I forget I may beboring you."

His tales, unfortunately, were off the record, but it is violating no as successful an ambassador of

Mary Lou McIver. 8th Grade-Joyce Calhoun. 9th Grade-Maglolene Neal, Gentry, and Glendon Wise. 11th Grade-Vera Mangrum

10th Grade-Merlin Cox, Paul

12th Grade-Marguerite Hacker,

he was to them.

"Mission to Moscow" is Warner Bros.' second fling at dramatizing the work of an American diplomat. Early in their career, when the brothers were penny - pinching, adventurous independents in the production field, they filmed "My Four Years in Germany," the story of James W. Gerard's World ways regret that Mr. Davies him- | War I mission to Berlin. A timely hit, it served to bring the firm into the financial big time where now it can afford a serious and costly undertaking like the present.

Mr. Davies' book, of course, has no conventional movie "story line" and that was one of the problems facing the producer, young Robert Buckner, and his scenarists, Ers kine Caldwell and Howard Kochs, Buckner thinks they've licked it Huston as the ambassador and Ann

The opening sequences are set in the great hall of the Leagu cof Nations, June, 1936, on the occasion confidence to report that he makes | when Emperor Haile Selassic made his dramatic appeal for his congood will from our Soviet allies as quered country before the assebbly. These sequences, not covered in the book, serve to set the stage. As Buckner says, "We had to choose one dramatic event to name as the real starting of the war, and to go back to the Japanese conquest of

> involved." So much authenticity is apparent in the staging of these League

Manchuria would have been

# McCaskill

Mrs. Claud Hinton of Hope spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Harris.

Mrs. Chester McCaskill and Mrs. J. S. Moses spent last Tuesday in Hope. Mrs. John Gains, Mrs G. Shuffield, Mrs. Bert Scott, Mrs. M.

Scott, and little Judy Scott were shopping in Nashville last Tuesday. Dick Curtis and wife of El Dorado spent last week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Buckley and son Ralph of McAlester, Okla. visports were given by Miss Marie Stuart and Mrs. J. O. Johnson Jr. ted relatives here last week The following officers were elected Miss Lillian Ball arrived last President Mrs. C. R. White; Vice-President; Mrs. R. C. Stuart; Sec-

sessions that it is like going back through time and space to witness it. A slight, stopp - shouldered, ascetic dark man with bushy hair, his fingers meeting as in prayer, pleads with dignity for his aged kingdom, and the Axis delegates walk out, Then Maxim Litvinov, the U.S.S.R. delegate, takes his place to speak for the secuirty of all nations, large and small. In a few moments it is over, an dthe Negus is again Leigh Whipper, the Negro actor, and Litvinov is again Oscar Homolka, transformed by nake-up.

But for those few moments it is 1936 and Geneva and a dramatic landmark on the road to war. If the movie can be as true throughout, as promised, it can be the year's most important film.

#### THE EDGE OF DARKNESS Copyright, 1942 NEA Service, Inc.

By WILLIAM WOODS

UNEVEN BATTLE

CHAPTER XXVII

the complete lack of coal, every second house had had someone in bed. But this morning every man of them was up, and Gunnar, seeing the gaunt and feverish faces. felt his anger and resolution rise, and was conscious of the tremendous responsibility he had under-

A sharp burst of firing started on the north road.

"Knut," he cried, starting up. "Take 50 men north, I'm going up the path to the hotel."

He ran out across the square, called a squad together, and went from one man to another to see if each had his full equipment, ammunition in his pockets, hand grenades in his boot tops, guns ready. Then he said a sharp word of encouragement and a quick reminder ... "Pick up their guns and hel-mets . . . we need all they've got

and more" . . . and started cautiously up the path at the head of his troop. An early morning fog began rolling in from the sea, cold and damp, Off to the left they could hear sporadic fire from the road. That would be Osterholm and Kjerlof.

Ahead, a flare went up amid the trees. They stopped, and when it was dark, went slowly forward a machine gun started chattering hacking for breath. He had run nervously. Gunnar wiped a hand practically all the way from the compact a target. Then except for decisive stroke were made, anthe soft crunch of boots in the other hour would see the enemy snow, the whole forest grew in the square.

Gunnar went down the line, saw how they were fingering the bolts under the trees to ascertain Geron their rifles, watching shiftily man strength in that direction. from side to side. He passed out Then he posted guards on the the short, whispered orders, and path, and 10 minutes later, when then they moved on again and got the man returned, swung the to the very border of the trees be- main body of his group downhill fore the Germans struck. From and northward through the forevery aperture in the building, est. And almost a quarter of a machine-gun fire burst out, but mile beyond the hotel, in the last now that it had come, the men of the darkness, they surprised a lunged recklessly forward, pulling large body of the German troops.

And the fisherman, trying to bounded down the hillside, roaring rally his broken force, realized he at the top of his lungs and branhad made his first and greatest dishing his rifle like a club. In one

would have known existed. But they had met their first fire. and somehow it brought a new MEN Gerd, early that morning, spirit to them.

FAR to the south they could hear battered bridge, and from the north came the sharp sounds of a skirmish somewhere on the road.

He spread his men again in a desperate hope that it would keep the enemy from cutting toward town through the forest. Twice more in the next hour they tried to force a way across the clearing toward the inn, but each time the Germans drove them back,

It was after 8 o'clock when artillery started firing. The first warning was a low thunder back in the hills, and from the village the crash of an explosion. Their had left below, and some of the men were for turning back.

"We can't help them," Gunnar said, and slipped from one to any other under the trees. "Hold fast," he cried. And all the time he racked his brain to think where the gun could be. It was inconceivable that reinforcements could hills in one night. It must have been there for months without any

of them knowing about it. It was about that time when those nearest him to spread out told them, were being pressed so they would not present too steadily back, and unless some

> Gunnar listened thoughtfully and sent a man off to the left

the pins of their grenades, and let It all happened so quickly not one fly through the porch windows of them had a chance to think. For a moment the firing halted. They did not know that untrained Gunnar tried to call his men formen are not supposed to be able ward, but the guns started up to use bayonets, or that by all the again from the sides, catching rules of war they should have them in a merciless crossfire. They stood no chance. Gunnar charged broke and fled back to the shelter forward when he saw them, belof the trees.

MANY had been sick the past mistake. He had undervalued the glorious burst of bitter combat few days. Because of the captain and lost a score of men they struck, and suried back the scarcity of food and blankets and in a trap any half-trained soldier flank of the German line halfway to the road.

> the advancing guards, there was AR to the south they could hear nowhere for her to run but to her firing from where Trygve and room. A few minutes later she his small group were holding the heard the key turned in her lock and withdrawn. She sat on her bed, badly frightened, and wondered what to do.

When, a few minutes later, the captain flung open her door, seeing how the eyes blazed in his dark head, she thought it was the end of her. Two orderlies, lanky young boys, came in with him. "What do you know about dress-

ings , . . for the wounded?" he asked. And then, without waiting for an answer, "Come with me." She went from bed to bed, doing what she could to comfort the wounded and ease the suffering. hearts sank for the families they She commandeered hot water from the kitchen, iodine, cotton swabs and bandages from the medical stores.

She came to one bed where a boy was lying in civilian clothes, with his face half blown apart. The blood welled out from where his eyes and nose had been and ran down into his month. She have brought artillery over the lifted the lantern to have a closer look and had to turn away. It was Johann Stensgard, She got up hurriedly, went down

the ladder, and out to where the again. Somewhere in the distance Syerre Trog came up the path, captain stood on the porch. With a pair of field glasses, he was watching the north road from over his mouth and beckoned north road. Knut and Kjerlof, he where the firing seemed most in-

"Herr Kapitan," she said. "I've done what I could. We . . . we must get a doctor." "Doctor?" he asked sharply. 'Doctor? Where?'

"Let me go to the village. I'm sure I can get through. If I talk to him . . . perhaps Stensgard . . . that is, perhaps I can get him to Konig turned away and toyed

held in his hand. "His own son is badly hurt. That . . . that may make him come," Gerd cried out. "And what if neither of you

nervously with the glasses he still

Her hand went to her waist where long ago she had used to keep the bright red handkerchief. "I give you my word to return," she said slowly, and knew she was cutting off any chance of escape she might have had. (To Be Continued)

# To Speak Here

Monday from Little Rock where

she completed a business course at

motion was made and second to

keep our same club officers that

we had last year. Miss Mary

Claude Fleicher, Home Demonstra-

tion Agent, and Mr. Oliver L.

Adams, County Agent, were pres-

istration cards and told what pro-

jects we were going to take next

year. Miss Fletcher gave an inter-

esting talk about the sacrifices that

we would have to meet during this

war. Mr. Adams talked to the

boys chout their projects, and he

showed some interesting pictures of

4-H club boys and girls. There was

At a regular meeting of Columbus

Manonic Lodge Thursday night the

following officers were elected:

M. M. Collins, W. M. Gilbert Green, S. W., W. M. Cannon J. W., C. R.

White, Sec'y, J. O. Johnson, Treas.

R. C. Stuart, Tyler.
Columbus P. T. A. met Thursday

at the school building for a regular

meeting. In the absence of the

President, Mrs. L. K. Boyce, Mrs.

retary-Treasurer; Mrs. J. O. John-

were appointed: Membership, Mrs.

Allan Downs, Mrs. Frank Delaney,

and Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, Program; Mrs. W. D. Weeks, Mrs. R.

Social-Mrs. Fred Caldwell, Mrs.

Hamilton. A round table discussion was led by W. D. Weeks-each

member taking part. The subject

C. Reed and Dale Watson.

was ''Happiness''

David Mitchell and Mrs.

large attendance present.

Columbus

We signed our 4-H club reg-

Draughans Business College.

was a visitor here Sunday.

Nashville.



REV. LORNE F. FOX The Fox Evangelistic Party of Canada, internationally known musicians, speakers, and radio artists, will visit Hope for one day only, and will be guests of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main and Avenue D. Sunday, December 20th. Two services will be conducted, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The personnel of the group will include Rev. Lorne F. Fox, leading speaker and musician; Ruth L. Fox, contralto soloist; and Rev. Willard T. Cantelon, song leader,

musical assistant, and speaker. Mr. Fox is an accomplished musician, playing the pipe organ, piano, hawaiian guitar, accordion and violin. The musical programs in both services will include a number of Mr. Fox's compositions and piano dramas. He and his party have broadcasted over the coastto-coast net work of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and over the Mutual-Don Lee network as well as appearang on many of America's leading stations. Large churches and auditoriums have been filled during the Fox campaigns in leading cities of the United States and Canada, some of C. R. White served as chairman. which are, Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Chicago, Boston Toronto, Winnipeg, and During the business meeting re-Vancouver, Canada. Mr. Cantelon, an adept artist, presents oil paint-

Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. son Jr., the following committees Frank Delaney hostess. The club will have their annual Christmas Tree and program. Mrs. R. C. Stuart will read "The Other Wise Man", by Van Dyke. Miss Fletcher will conduct a cooking school, making cheese dishes using the cheese that was made at November meet ing. A good attendance is expect

The callers noted the artistic TEST Petroleum Jelly This Way christmas decorations in all rooms. Spread Moroline between thumb and finger. Long fibres prove Moroline's high quality. For minor burns, cuts, chafes, brulese, abrasions and skin tritations. 5¢, triple size, only 10¢. Mr. Watson's room being outstandng. Columbus Home Demonstration

ings of Biblical themes, in the

In the services here at 11 o'clock, Mr. Fox will present his own pland drama, "The Battle of Arma" geddon." Mr. Fox will speak. At 7:45 p. m. the party will con-

duct a special Christmas musical program, A program of Christmas carols, presented over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be featured. While Rev. and Mrs. Fox present a musical background, Mr. Cantelon will paint in oils the theme, "Whiter than Snow." The painting will be presented to the person who brings the most people to the service. The Fox Trio will also present Mr. Fox's own cantata, "The Good Samaritan." Mr. Fox will conclude the program with a brief message. According to Rev. J. E. Hamill, local pastor, lovers of good music are certain to enjoy this unusual treat of Christmas music.

### The Nativity at Washington Sunday

Washington, Ark., Dec. 16.-A Christmas pageant, 'The Nativity,' will be presented at the Washington Baptist church Sunday at 6:30 p. m., under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Jackson, with Lat Moses directing the music.

The cast follows: Zacharlas, Dude Pinegar; Angel Gabriel, Grace Childers; Mary, Charlie Mae Powell; Joseph, Marvin Tate; Wise Men Clarence Rowe, Jamie Boyette and Jack Moses.

Shepherds, Frankie Rowe, Kenneth Jackson Bobby Boyette, Lloyd Dale Bellamy, Stingley Jackson and

Jimmie May.

Heavenly Host, Emily Jo Wilson,

Juanita Velvin, Vesta Saunders,

Bonnie Jim Keaster Bertie Sue Bellamy, Betty Saunders, Earl Dean Hoyle, Juanita Billings, Margaret Ann Moses, Margaret Nell Watkins, and Jo Ann Carrigan.

At the regular Sunday evening preaching service at 7:30 the Rev. Erwin L. McDonald, pastor of the church, will preach on the subject, 'The Meaning of Christmas.'

American cheese fatcories produce carly 9,000,000 pounds of limburger heesse annually.

# NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and VICKS invite restful sleep. Try it!

### That Extra Something! ...You can spot it every time SUPPOSING you were Old Santa Claus. What a job you'd have! Chimneys waiting everywhere... youngsters' gift lists to be checked. The job certainly calls for that extra something. You'd get tired and thirsty, too. You'd want that extra something in refreshment -ice-cold Coca-Cola. Well, you'd find it in many homes everywhere. You could help yourself at the icebox and be welcome. You'd find thirst gone and refreshment arriving. You'd thrill to the taste so delicious and distinctive that it stands alone. You'd know you were enjoying all the quality that skill and choicest ingredients could put there. You'd find refreshment going quickly into energy. You'd be ready again to shout, "Ho, Prancer! Ho, Vixen ..." (You can pretend you're Santa. You don't have to pretend you're enjoying an icecold Coca-Cola. Have one!) It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Coca Cola and Coke mean the same

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
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LI HOLLAMON
114 WEST 3ed.

thing...the real thing

... "coming from a

single source, and

well known to the

The best

is always the better buy.

community".

Happy moments at home are brighter when ice-cold Coca-Cola adds its life and sparkle. It's an old friend of the family ready to take off its cap and help

out any time.

# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Conscillated January 18, 1929.

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# Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington - Almost unnoticed in the mass of war news pouring out in recent weeks has been the War Department's abandonment of an important experiment: the flight sergeant. In his place now is the "Flight Officer" — described by th earmy as a "sort of third BILLFOLD WITH REGISTRATION

leiutenant." Next year will bring more than 100,000 pilots into the Army Air Corps. This chnage therefore is

pretty important. Flight officers get the same rank, pay and allowances provided for warrant officers of junior grade, but they get the same consideration, salute, etc., as any other officer. Thus end the "non-coms with wings" and nobody is happier to see them go than those very "non-coms with wings."

The "flying sergeants" have for several years been bearing the responsibilities of officer pilots, but with none of the benefits of even such little considerations as being "sirred" and saluted by the ground crews. Some of them have been even better pilots than the men who wore bars along with their wings, yet lacked the qualities which would make them officers. They were better pilots of planes than of men.

There is no better explanation for this than was offered by one air corps general Babe Ruth, he said, was a great baseball player a genius with a bat who also hung up records as a fielder and pitcher. Still, the Babe lacked something. He never could win his spurs as a manager.

Under the new regulations, any man who has been a flight sergeant or any of those now coming out of schools originally designed to graduate flight sergeants will become flight officers. He will have the same insignia as a warrant officer except that his bar will be blue instead of brown and In training, he will have no dis-

tinction from the men who are to become flying officers (men earmarked for flight sergeants have heretofore been known as flying students while flight officers in training were designated as flying

His record in flight school will determine his status as either a flgiht officer or second lieutenant, but you can bet the air corps will do its best to see that there is no stigma attached to a man coming out with the lesser grade.

In the matter of pay, the flight officers will be only a shade under the men with the bars. They will receive 50 per cent above base pay for flying. Army pay being what it is these days, that's nothing to shrug off.

### Deaths Last Night

Emil Ronde Chicago, Dec. 16 — (P) — Emil Rohde, 65, nationally recognized authority on hair dressing and cosmetology, and known especially for his work on hair dyes, died last

Charles True Adams Chicago, Dec. 16 —(AP)— Charles True Adams, 42, former trustee for the Utilities Power and Light Com pany, one time federal referee in bankruptcy, and an authority on contract and auction bridge died last night.

Not all plums are prunes, but all

Plumbing Repairs Harry W. Shiver PLUMBING Phone - - - 259



Monthe Southern food are tearured in the arana Loumain Ross PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MOR

# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One time-2c word, minimum 30c Three times-31/2c word, minimum 30c Six Hmes-Se word, minimum 73c One month-18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions only "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

#### For Sale

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED anywhere. A nice gift for all the family. Padgitts Kennels, Hope, Ark. 4-1mp

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME TO own 120 acres. Adjoining city on paved highway. Electric and gas line. Three houses, Two large barns. Price \$3800.00 on terms. See Mrs. Henry O'Steen, 119 Cotton Row.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS Trees early now on display.
MONTS SEED STORE. 12-4tc

GOOD MILCH COWS. SEE J. B Neal. 6 miles on old Emmet 67. Willard Jones Farm.

FULLER BRUSHES OF ALI kinds. Brush sets with mirrors. THREE ROOM FURNISHED Call Mrs. Leon Bundy at 138 or 14-6tp

WALNUT OCCASIONAL TABLE-Call 254.

#### Lost

card, Social Security card, "Mop pass. Reward. Parker Walker. N. Hazel St. 15-6tp 15-6tp

WALKER HOUND, TAN EARS and nose—Eleven months old. Re ward. O. D. Middlebrooks, Hope Route 1.

#### Help Wanted

OPENINGS FOR GIRLS WHO CAN write 50 words a minute on the typewriter and would like to move to Hot Springs for teletype work. Pay is 30c an hour while learning, and 35c to 40 an hour after

OUT OUR WAY

### For Rent

SMALL COTTAGE NEAR HIGH school, now vacant. See C. E. Weaver, Phone 568-J 15-3tp

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Adults. 704 E. Division St

300-ACRE FARM BY JANUARY 1 On Clear Lake. See Miss Eva Owen, 423 S. Hervey St. or write Mrs. E. H. Kershaw, 1001 N. Fifth St., Temple, Texas.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, running water and lights. Large chicken house and other outhouses. Pasture. Large garden. Two miles east on 67. See Newt Pentecost, Phone 481 day or 215-W 15-3tc

Ideal for gifts for Christmas, apartment. Utilities paid. Inquire at 209 South Shover or phone 175-W.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. To adults. Or with baby. Mrs. John H. Ames, 404 West Ave. G. 16-3tpd

#### Notice

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ORDER Christmas gift magazine sub-scriptions. See Charles Reynerson at city hall.

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED MODERN HOUSE UN furnished. Mr. Wilson. VIC-TORY POOL ROOM, 209 South 11-8tpd Main.

Machinery which was obholete in the auotombile producspeed is acquired. Overtime for tion field is now the only machinery all over 40-hour week. Teletype which can be effectively used in manufacturing certian airplane parts. keyboard, with several extra and service man has discovered a characters. If interested, come profitable sideline for the durationto Hope Star office for interview. repairing buggles and cutters.

### Strayed or Stolen

TWO POLAND CHINA SHOATS. Black and white spots. A gilt and Barrow. Reward. Smith Wilson, Barrow. Reward. Silver. R. F. D. 1, Box 233, Hope. 16-3tpd

### Today in Congress

Meets for final session at 11 a.m.

CIO President Philip Murray testifies before small business committee (9:30 a. m.) Rubber Director Willam Jeffers appears before agriculture subcommittee (9).

House Winds up odds and ends for final djournment (11 a. m.) Small business committee hears rocers business views (9:30)

Yesterday Senate and House Voted to adjourn sine die on Passed civil service pay bill.

### Hold Everything



'I know about the fuel shortage, Mom. but isn't there some other way to keep me warm



# By J. R. Williams



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

OKAY! IF EGAD! A BULLY IDEA! ----THIS IS AS EASY AS WITH AN AX! THE HE REACHES I SIMPLY STOW THE BOOTLEG FOR HIS. COFFEE IN THIS MAILBOX HIP, I'LL COFFEE MOB IS WEARIN' AND THE MAILMAN WILL SEE THAT THE STUFF DISGUIGES LIKE NEWS-AIR-REACHES THE PROPER BOYS! IM COVER US, CONDITION JOE, WHILE I RUSH HIM! AUTHORITIES, ~ JOVE! HOW BRILLIANT AND SIMPLE BUY WAR BONDS 孙겏IT

### Wash Tubbi:

BUT 1 SAY! YOU PLEASE NOT TO CAN'T LEAVE! YOU ARGUE. 1 GO AT HAVE TWO MORE ONCE! BUT THE CUSTOMERS! HAVE TWO MORE NUMBERS!





Popeye

MILES AT SEA, BUT I

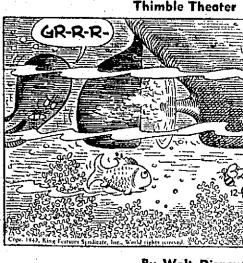
KEEPS WORRYIN'

ABOUT THE OCTO-









Donald Duck

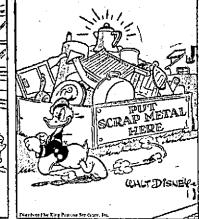
That's Using Your Bean, Donald!

By Walt Disney()



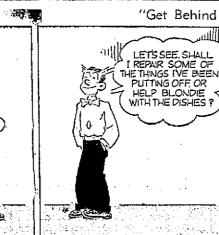




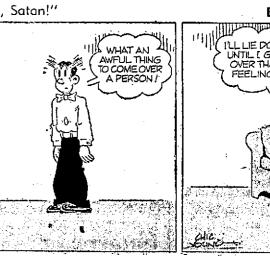


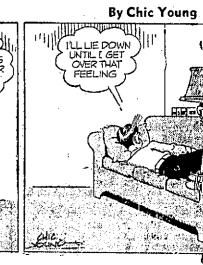
Blondie FEEL FINE

WORK AROUND THE HOUSE









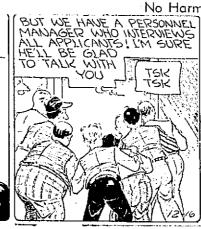
**Boots and Her Buddies** YES! AND NOW MAY I SEE MR. BUFFINGTON,

SEND HER A CARD AND LET IT GO AT THAT! DON'T BE A CHUMP FOR A

DAME

HAVE AN

AUDIENCE major =





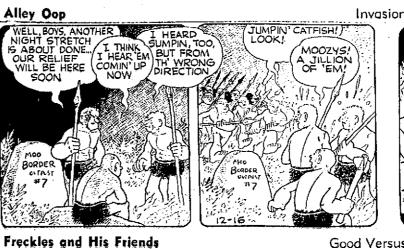


By Edgar Martin













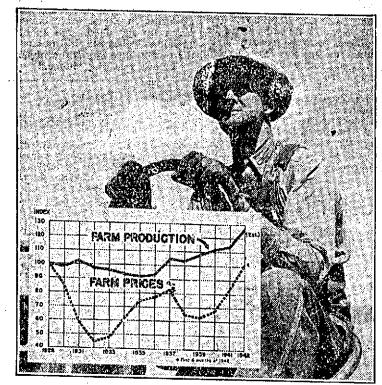


# Sorry, We Haven't Any



HEY, BUTCH! Sign of the times was placed in his shop in self-defense by west coast butcher after he virtually lost his voice from telling customers, "Sorry, we haven't any."

### He's A Production Patriot



In hard times and good, in peace and war, American farmers are real production patriots, declares the U.S. Department of Agricul-Prices haven't always been good during the past 12 years, but farmers have kept the nation's pantries full. Today farm prices are 2 percent above those of 1929-but farmers are producing more than 25 percent more than in 1929, an all-time record harvest.



Making It Hot for Santa

T)



MAKING IT HOT FOR SANTA. It would be Washington where this department store Santa had to not foot it to safety when a fire in an adjoining shoe store threatened to spread to the old saint's



New Guinea village gets all fixed up to greet U. S. troops as they pass through on their way to fight the Japs. (Passed by censor.)

## Food Thought



FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Roy H, Hendrickson has plenty of it now that he has been named director of food distribution under Claude Wickard,

# Wrong Train



Virginia Greer, above 21, of Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y., was released by the FBI and sent back home after being removed fro ma troop train in Philadelphia. She said she had been stranded on the train when it pulled out of a station while she was inspecting the kitchen equipment. She was not discovered by Army officers until the train neared Philadelphia. She said she was married and a mother of a young child. Her husband, she said, is a Pvt. Wm. Pondell, now stationed at Gover-nor's Island in New York. The FBI released her after checking her

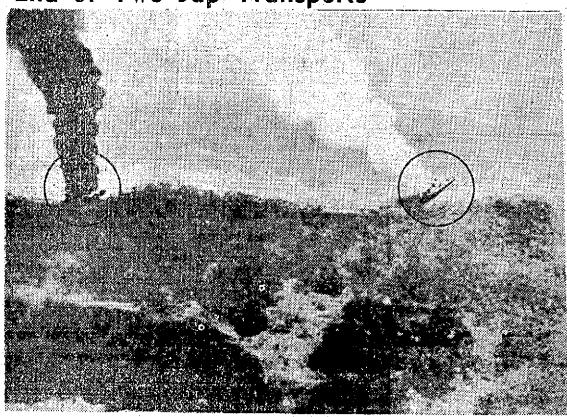
story. (NEA Telephoto).

# Both Savage When Modern and Medieval Meet



WHEN MODERN AND MEDIEVAL MEET. Donkey boy, jogging over the timeless Egyptian desert sands, where earfs and camels long have been the accepted mode of transportation, pauses in wonder in the shadow of a giant British bomber.

# End of Two Jap Transports



Jap transports, hit by U. S. ships and aircraft, shown beached and burning 7½ miles from U. S. positions on Guadalcanal, November 16. They were the only Jap ships of a powerful Jap fleet to reach the Island. (Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto).

# Way of A Gob and A Girl



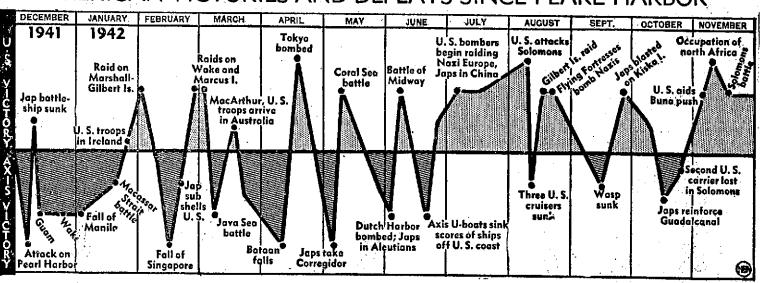
THE WAY OF A GOB AND A GIRL. Parting may be sweet sorrow, but your sailor today wants no girl in every port and there is real heartbreak in his farewell to his sweetheart.

# Doughboys on Jungle Journey



JUNGLE JOURNEY. By plane, boat, jeep, and afoot, United Nations forces are moving against the Japs in New Guinea. Here dough-boys ford a jungle stream. Native porters bring up the rear, (Passed by censor.)

# AMERICAN VICTORIES AND DEFEATS SINCE PEARL HARBOR



America's first year at war was largely one of defeats, but since July the U. S. has been making more entries on the profit side of the ledger. Chronology chart shows major war events since Pearl Harbor.

A Chrismas Present for Hitler & Co.



The crew of the above Flying Fortress plan to deliver a little gift they have for Adolph well in time for Christmas. Lt. A. J. Davis of New York poses as Father Christmas, while other members of the crew stand by. They are: Capt. Wm. Anderson, Long Beach, Calif., pilot; Sgt. John Scott, Lancing, Tenn., radio operator; Sgt. John Collier, Beaverton, Ala., air gunner; and Sgt. Arthur Daughtery, Sharron, Pa., gunner. This photo was made at an air field somewhere in England.

# A Mechanized Honeymoon



HALF-TRACK HONEYMOON. Give a fellow a bride, a lot of pals in the Armored Force, a half-track for a taxi and a Hawaiian background—and look what happens. Lieut and Mrs. Donald Brattain seem pretty happy about it all, however.

# Sinkwich Voted Star Athlete of the Year

New York, Dec. 16 —(P)— All-America Frankle Sinkwich, who rail and passed Georgia's football feam to the Southeastern Conference championship and into the Hose Bowl, is the people's choice as the brightest star among all the male athletes of 1942.

Fireball Frankie collected 94 points in the annual Associated Press poll of 69 sports editors, finishing far ahead of his closest rival, the slugging star of Boston's American League Bascball club, Ted Williams.

Sixteen athletes drew first-place votes in the wide-open balloting. Sinkwich was named first by only 15 of the voters, but he received 19 second and third-place votes to account for his top-heavy point total, figured on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

Williams, who can qualify for the title of "runner-up champion" for various honors, finished second in the voting for the second straight year. The lanky outfielder, now training with the Army Air Forces, polled a dozen first-place votes but received little support elsewhere and wound up with 55 points.

Last year's winner, Joe DiMagglo of the New York Yankees, was forgotten in the balloting this time. Sinkwich, a member of the Marine Corps Reserve, got 12 votes in the 1941 poll.

Don Hutson, the record-breaking, pass-catching end of the Green Bay professional football club, was third with 42 points, while Johnny Beazley, the rookie hurler who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to two victories in the World Series came fourth with 38.

Hutson and Beazley recieved six first-plac e votes each. Gunder Haegg, the Swedish track star who cracked world records at distances from a mile to 5,000 meters, was voted frist on ten ballots, but had a point total of only 37, good for

fifth place. The complete voting: Athlete and S pot First Points Frank Sinkwich ..... Football Tde Williams 🌠 Baseball Don Hutson Pro Football John Beazley Baseball Gunder Haegg Ray Robinson Morton Cooper .....

Baseball Cornelius Warmerdam ... .. 6 24 Track Ben Hogan Golf Joe Louis Boxing Grge Rice Track Paul Governali Willie Pep Boxing Bill Smih Swimming

Baseball Gill Dodds Track **B**aseball Joe Grdon Baseball - Ted Lyons, base-Two points . ball; Robert Falkenberg, tennis; Mel Ott, baseball; Les Steers,

track. One point — Garrard Ramsey, tootball; Byron Nelson, golf; Angelo Bertelli, football; Ed Dudley, golf; Pau Sarringhaus, football; Don Budge, tennis; Glenn Dobbs,

### Yerger Tigers Wilbur Kinley, Jackson, (Miss.) varsity race at Poughkeepsie Re-Daily News: "The usual wholesale gatta from four to thre emiles. All-Star Team

The 1942 Yerger Tigers, negro football team, will play a group of local negro all-stars here at 3:30 Friday afternoon, December 18, for the "Watermelon Bowl" title.

The two teams nave met twice previously with Yerger taking the first game 12 to 7 and the All-Star "Goats" winning the second 19 to 13. The all-star lineup includes many ex-Tigers of recent years. Improvement of the 'Goats' assures local fans a hotly contested game. The public is invited. Advance tickets are on sale.

### Fights Last Night

By The Associated ress Pittsburgh-Fritzie Zivic, 150 1-2, Pittsburgh, outpointed Carmen Notch, 148, Pittsburgh (10).

Jersey City, N. J. -Phil Enzenga, 147, Baltimore, outpointed Mickey Rea, 143, Jersey City, (10).
Portland, Me. — Lefty La Chance, 127 1-2, Lisbon, Me., Inocked out Lloyd Hudson, Bath,

New Bedford, Mass. —Tony Cos-12, 130, Woonsocket, R. I., outpoint-ed Johnny Coot, 135, Worcesetr, Mass. (10).

Brooklyn — Joey Peralta, 132 1-4. mTaaqua, Pa., stopped Marris Parker, 21 83-4, Newark, N. J. (2). White Plains, N. Y. — Al Fine, 1140 3-4. White Plains, outpointed Any Fowler, Brooklyn, (6).

Los Angeles — Max Hutchings, 153 Los Angeles, stopped Amado Bodriguez, 159 1-2, Chhiuahua, Mexico, in fifth of scheduled 10 rounder.

Like butterflies, fleas pass through distinct stages during their lives—egg. arva, pupa, and adult

### In Debt but Not Worried



MANHATTAN MADNESS. While some angry creditors in Manhattan, Kans., are seeking to force the auctioning of \$5000 worth of furniture in the home of Corp. Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco and his bride, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, the Di Ciccos enjoy the gay New York whirl by attending the Stork Club.





New York, Dec. 16-(P)-Pro and firing of footbal coaches at con in the fight game:. . . The con time of year is conspicuous by its man, in this case, is Sgt. James absence. The war has made man-Owen Madden of the Marines, who observes that there's a provincialism about New Yorkers and points to the stand of the State Athletic Comimssion about Championships as an example. . . "Why," he asks, don't these three iron dukes join

the union of states in American style and give the guys from the so-called 'sticks' a chance at the title, whether or not they happen to be Uncle Mike Jacobs' boys. Harry Markon, Jacobs's tub thumper, produces figures to show that over 000 different fighters have appeared on Madison Square Garden ards since Uncle Mike moved in Except that he's in business to make money, it's sometimes hard to find explanations for Jacobs' moves, and it's even harder to understand the commission. . . . But

dig up an average of two newcom-

Ride 'Em, Cowboy After his Flying Fortress raided the winner back to play here? Base at Bougainville in the Solomons, Lieut. D. A. (Rodeo) Parker, former Hardin - Simmons and Brooklyn Dodger footbaler, kept talking about the 45minute maneuver of his ship over flight log to prove it. . . But Parker wouldn't change his story. "I don't care what that thing shows," he argued. "Three minutes isn't any time at all, hardly, and we

Today's Guest Star

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SHOULD YOU GET

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

power so short that instead of the coaches having to sit up and say 'Uncle' to keep their jobs after a shabby season, it si now the alumni who must sit up and say 'Uncle' to keep their coaches, regardless of record.'

Shorts and Shells

Branch Rcikey really was interested in buying the Phils until he saw the Brooklyn contract, which we hear, calls for \$25,000 plus 15 per cent of the profits. . . During Larry MacPhail's free - handed regime hose profits averaged 100 G's year. . . The Orange Bowl game there in 1937 and over 100 made may be the last for Denny Myers their first appearances in 1942. . . as Boston College coach. He's supposed to be heading for a Navy commission ....Stan Lomax, the sportscaster, has been cited in the Treasury Dept. For selling a million bucks worth of war bonds in somebody must have been doing a his spare time. . The National lot of spadework in the sticks to Semi-Pro Baseball Congress has listed a national tournament in Australia next year and has appointed a commissioner to supervise it. Now how about getting

### Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - New York Yankees obtained First Baseman a transport. . Other members of the crew insisted it was only three the crew insisted it was only three Buddy Hassett from Boston Braves; East-West football game, canceled at San Francisco, was shifted to New Orleans and set for Jan. 3.

Thre eYears Ago - Long Island University basketbal team nosed were over that transport a long, out Oregon, 56-55, for its 40th con-

BROWN JAY,

OF NORTHEASTERN MEXICO

NOT ONLY SCREAMS LIKE

OTHER JAYS, BUT IT ALSO HICCUPS, LIKE HUMANS.

secutive victory, Five Years Ago - College rowing coaches proposes shortening of

### No Action on Plan to Divide **Ball Leagues**

Washington, Dec. 16 -(P)- The mee hot, then cold proposal to divide major league baseball into Eastern and Western divisions to save travel came to a lukewarm stage today with nobody apparently willing to forecast which way the temperature would go next.

Commenting on the suggestion advanced by some eastern newspapers a lew weeks ago, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, stirred up the fires a bit last night when he declared that "if the leagues want to adopt the plan it would fit in very nicely with what we are trying to do."

Most available league officials immediately doused the idea with cold water with the most frigid splash coming from Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston

"The idea doesn't appeal to us at all," observed Collins at Boston. "If t must come to that stage, baseball should call it a day.

The proposed East league would nclude the American's New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washing-ton teams, and the National's New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and

# Women Street **Car Conductors Nothing New**

Kansas City, Dec. 17 - (P) -Women street car men? Five Kansas City women chuckle heartily. They've been no the job ever since the last World War — the survivors of a 1918 crew of 130 split-skirted conductorettes at whom passengers used to gape in surprise.

The women kept gettnig married, or dying, and now we have just five left," explains D. L. Fen-nell, 'ransportation boss of the Kansas City Public Service Company. They make change nowadays, at busy transfer points. "But we plan to employ others, as opera-

That, thinks Mrs. Jeanette Miller, one of the five originals, will

"I lon't think women get confused as much as men do," she said. "And it seems to me the men operators get crabby and grouchy A. J. Mallett of Springfield, quicker than women. Women can Ark., the only other person aboard answer more silly questions and not get mad about it.

They also give advice to the loveorn, confides Mrs. Edna England, of Salt Lake City yesterday, was one of the first women hired. "You see your passengers going

to grade school, then high school, she sighed. "Then all at once they'd be married and have children of their own. And you'd hear all their troubles, and sometimes hear about the divorce, too - ye all this time you never knew their names or where they lived."

When she started, "We were abolut 25 years ahead of the times. In hose days a woman in uniform was really something.

Mrs. Alic e Hader, who after 8 years on the job, married the company's instructor, George Hader, spoke of styles, too:

"I'd rather see the men stay on the front of the cars — but women | Hart, 57, co - publisher of dressing like they do nowadays change; they'd have to get in to keep from freczing.'

### Lewis Lively Will Preach, Washington

Arkadelphia, Ark., Dec . 16.— Lewis Lively, of Washington, a junior at Henderson State Teachers College, announced his call to the ministry, at the close of a church service Sunday night at the Washington Baptist church.

He is taking advance military train- fler, Glendale, Calif.; Co-Pilot J. ing with the Henderson R. O. T. C. Clifton Lee, Burbank, Calif.;

cember 27, at the Washington Baptist church, of which Rev. Erwin L. McDonald is pastor.

### **Ouachita Plans to** Tackle Big Teams

Arkadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP) — Ouachita college, which operated on a makeshift schedule this year after all other Arkansas colleges abandoned football for the duration, will have an ambitious 1943 schedule, Coach Bill Walton said ship into a stall."

"I grabbed my safety belt and

long as football is played anywhere, toward the front of the cabin." Walton declared. He asserted this was the sentiment of the adminis-tration, the trustees and alumini.

### Cavalry Loses Its Oldtime Glamor

it: First the 15th cavalry was de-prived of its traditional boots and Lee, it: First the 15th cavalry was deprived of its traditional boots and breeches; then the picturesque Teddy Roosevelt campaign hats were taken from private soldiers that city. Before pilot training W.A.L., at the Cavalry Replacement Train- he was a civilian pilot training in-

# **Sitting Pretty**



movies' "G-String Murder" gal, Barbara Stanwyck looking as though she expected trouble.o.

### Arkansan **Escapes Death** in Air Crash

Fairfield, Utah, Dec. 16 --(A)-- A doughty 23-year - old Leztherneck tightened his safety belt and rode out a western airlines transport crash that killed 17 and left a second survivor battling for his life

Lieut. A. F. Gardner of Alexander, N. Y., and the U. S. Marine Corps smiled through a scratched, bruised face from his hospital bed at Lehi as he said: "Im nearly frozen to death, but I'm lucky to be here.

to escape death when the big ship toppled into a stretch of sagebrush desert about 55 miles south much more seriously hurt than the Marine. Four women including Steward-

ess Cleo Booth of Los Angeles, two military officers, eight other men passengers and three crew members died in the crash, some of them lingerlingly as Lieutenant Gardner told of "awful screaming and groaning" in the smashed

The pilot apparently was groping for the emergency landing field at Fairfield, four miles from the crash spot, as the ship was pointed northward. It had failed to report by radio after taking off for Los Angeles.

Two of the victims were W. O Orange, Calif., Daily News since couldn't stay outside and make 1908, who had attended a loan company directors meeting in Salt Lake City, and Donald E. Cummings, 42, of Denver, head of the industrial hygiene department of the University of Colorado.

The women passengers were Mrs. Leona Rosell, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Carolyn Weersing, Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. George Skylstead, Las Vegas, Nev.
The others killed were Lieut.

Thomas A. Baldwin of the U.S. Navy, Kellogg, Iowa; Second Lieut. Hugh E. McCrae of the U.S. Army Mr. Lively is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lively, of Washington. Grange, Ill.; Pilot Edward J. Lefunit and will receive his commis- Douglas Soule, St. Petersburg, sion as a second lieutenant upon his Fla., Co-Pilot-Trainee; Knight Bengraduation from college, and fol- nett, Glendale; Fred Lewis, Los lowing several weeks in an officer's Angeles; Guy Talbot Jr., Great training camp. He plans to attend Falls, Mont., Airlines Traffic Mana seminary after the war.

Mr. Lively will preach his first sermon on Sunday morning, Deard W. James, Salt Lake City.

Gardner suffered a fractured right leg and shoulder injuries but fearful that gasoline - fed flames might break out any moment, he dragged himself clear of the ship. However, it did not burn.

The Marine shivered through the bitter night of the Cedar valley desert before rescuers reached the lonely spot nearly 12 hours later. He related that his first intimation of trouble aboard "was when I felt the pilot pull the nose up, almost steep enough to send the

Walton said he was dickering with four major universities for games, commenting that some of Then the ship's nose came down them would appear in bowl games and it seemed to shake from side January 1.

Ouachita wlil have a team as mashed. People were thrown to side. Next thing I knew it Fumes from the smushed gaso-

line tanks, Gardner said, "Filled the cabin so thick you hardly could breathe. I was afraid the line would catch on fire, so I started dragging myself along trying to find the doorway. "Finally I made it, then I pulled

Fort Riley, Kas. (A)-If this is de- myself along the ground for a glamorization, apparently the cav-alry will have to make the best of

structor at Logan.

# Arkansas Pays With Blood of Sons During First Year War

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three nrilcles on Arkansas' first year in the war. It is a digest of the accumulated daily news reports through the year that directly affected that state.

Little Rock, Dec. 16 -(P) -Arkansas made a generous payment to the inevitable toll of war human casualties - during the

first year of the global war. The blood of its sons was spilled all around the world -- in tripoes and along the Arctic circle because Arkansans traditionally have followed the flag with the armed services both in peace and

There were Arkansans in the uniform of the Chinese air force, and the Canadian Army before war struck. Representatives from Arkansas in all three of these services died in action during the year

There were Arkansans at Pearl Harbor and with task forces at sea when the Japs pulled their sneak attack. There were khaki-clad Arkansans — members of two former Arkansas National Guard regimest - at chilly overseas outposts when war came again to the nation. Arkansas boys were with old line Marnie, and regular Army regiments and with naval detach ments in the Philippines, and those who did not give their lives are proabably in some Japanese prison camps today.

Most of the wounded have recov ered to fight again. The dead eroes all - were buried at sea on foreign shores and a few at home. The missing, many of whom must be Axis prisoners, have done The closest visible link between

the home front and the fighting front is the casualty lists, Arkansas' casualty roll from the fighting fronts beras out the tradition of this state's men-at-arms for eagerness to particpiate in dangerous Based on casualty lists released

by the Army, Navy, Merchant Marine and Allied governments under who banners Arkansans fought, at least 89 Arkansas fighting men died during the year. Too, at least one merchant sation from Arkansas met death at the hands of the Eighty of the 89 were Navy and

Marine Corps men. Two died in the air forces of America's Allies. One fell with the Canadians at Dieppe. There were others perhaps whose names inadvertaintly were omitted from the chronology. The total did not include these who may have fallen in the North African campaign.

as wounded in this compilation in which there was a margin for

"Big Yank"

Twill Flannelette

Full Comfort

Among the rolls of "missing" are 90 Arkansas sailors and marines,

seven army men, six, merchant sailors and nine of micellaneous classification. In the latter category six are known to be prison-Known prisoners of Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel from rkansas total 31. Some of these

were taken at Guam and Wake. The Navy's first casualty list, issued May 1, 1942 and covering all activity from Pearl Harbor to late April, was the heaviest received by Arkansans, It bore the names of 62 Arkansas men - all dead. On May 14, the Navy Issued another casualty list in which 42 Arkansans were shown as missing. The Navy's list of June 23 showed 28 Arkansans were listed at any one time in all categories.

After the fall of Corregidor, the Army's casualty lists were light because of the paucity of major campaigns by that branch of the service. The Jap attack in June on the Alcutians cost Arkansas five men's lives. When the year ended, only one casualty list covering the North African operations had been issued. There were no Arkansans on it but it covered only the initial operations there.

Nearly a score of military casualties - wheih do not appear on the official lists - occurred in Arkansas during the year from aviation and other training accidents but no Arkansans were in cluded. The deaths of Arkansas soldiers elsewhere from accidental causes and those who have died from other causes not related to actual combat will raise the tol among the state's sons from the first year of war.

Tomorrow: Arkansas heroes.

# **Evening Shade**

Evening Shade Home Demonstraion Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Mrs. Tom- Ionian Islands, Ferend came to mie Fant gave the devotional and the United States in 1916, at the age prayer was given in unison. Songs of 19, worked at odd jobs, and in America and Silent Night. Eight nembers answered the roll. We gave demonstrations on gar-

ments made from sacks and all gave Christmas presents made from sacks. The club will meet at with six ships) and acts as time Mrs. Fay Hacklers January 13th. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

### **Briton Inherits** Italian Quarry

London (A)-Kenneth Webb may There were at least nine sailors be a lucky man, but he doesn't or marines and one soldier listed know—yet. His father's will has been left a marble quarry.

Marble is worth a lot of money, from much bombed Genoal

# **Ghost Walks**



bedraggled but happy gentleman is Flying Officer W. B. Hay who walked into a British airdrome in Egypt after being given up for dead. He spent 11 hours, in the sea, hid out on the desert for a day and a night before reaching "home."

### Rejected By Navy, Makes Ships Instead

Bayonne, N. J. (/P)—Once rejected 🌣 by the United States Navy because of the slight physical imperfection, Gregory Ferend turned to building ships instead, Between August and December, 1942, Ferend built the yards of the Marine Maintenance Corp. in Bayonne and simultaneously built four constwise tankers.

A native of Cefalonia in the 1931 during the depression began operating the Sword Steamship Line-with one vessel. In addition to his shipbuilding company, he still operated the Sword line (now charter agent and general agent for the War Shipping Administration.

and this particular quarry is easily worked, near a port, with plenty of labor to work it. But the quarry may have been bombed, or turned into a costal gun pit, or anything. That is what Kenneth Webb

wants to know. It is at Carrara, Italy, some four hours' journey







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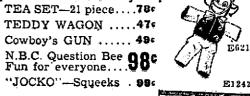
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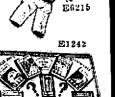
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